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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL BALL TO TAKE PLACE THIS FRIDAY EVENING

Presentation of Court to Precede Dancing-King and Queen to Preside Over Gay Festivities-Tableau of Many Children.

Final rehearsal for the court of Bay St. Louis Carnival, to take place this Friday evening at 8 oclock, took place Sunday evening at St. Joseph Memorial Hall, scene-to-be of the annaul event.

Mr. Edw. C. Carrere, director of the court, creator and supervisor, long experienced with New Orleans' Carnival balls, was present and directed the rehearsal and perfected plans for the presentation.

Mr. George R .Rea, general chairman, was also present, and said plans for the ball and court were progressing satisfactorily. In fact, he said, indications for a general success were never so evidenced and definite. All that is necessary, he said, was propitious weather.

satisfaction at the manner in which ball to be given this Friday evenall plans were shaping themselves ing. at St. Joseph Memorial Hall. into that "consummation devoutly | The time is 8 o'clock, and all regular meeting.

lady of decorations, has been sick Tableau and entry of the court— MARDI GRAS HOLIDAY at her home for several days, but high features of the affair—will beher absence is in no way cause for gin at 8 o'clock. This announcedelay in the elaborate plan of dec- ment is important. The committee oration being put through. So well in charge wishes everyone to be and in advance has Mrs. Juden present for this part of the evenworked that her plans are carrying in order no one will miss it.

and it will be deftly and definitely ture of the court and ball and all carried out. Powerful theatrical who may conveniently do so are spotlights will play from different asked to be on time. positions and as the maids will advance to meet their dukes power- the great tableau and it is impera-

Alvah P .Smith have the court in is apt to weave his magic spell. charge and their efforts have met with success in assembling a most attractive court of lovely personalities including the queen who will wear her majesty's robes mantle, crown and sceptre with regal splendor and becoming grace And His Majesty, the King, in all

tribute to the completeness of this most promising scene. Tableau of many children will

the glory of early youth, will con-

the triumphant march. belief in some quarters because of refreshments and a social hour was birthday, is a holiday and banks and unanimous. is private and only for the invited. the guest of honor.

ladies, gentlemen and children alike. received from the There is every reason to believe this School for the Blind. year's attendance will exceed that Lemorte D' Arthur, by Sir Thomof all previous years.

A popular orchestra will be in attendance and general dancing will follow presentation of the court.

TIME OF **CARNIVAL** BALL, 8 P. M.

This Friday E v e n i n g— Public Invited and Asked To Be on Time.

Management in charge of Bay St. Mr. C. J. Gordon, chairman of requests The Echo to announce to ton Haas, chairman; J. W. Gray the floor committee, also expressed the public the important time of the members of court are urgently re-Mrs. M. Juden ,executive chair- quested to be there for 7:30 o'clock. CITY PROCLAIMS

Much time and expense have been An "Ice Carnival' is the theme incurred in preparation for this fea-

Many small children particpate in

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM BAY ST. LOUIS

Library Board Holds Meet- ments for the day. ing of Month--New Books For Blind Received.

the splendor of such affair that it enjoyed. Mrs. C. C. Clark was other like places of business will

Tickets are 50 cents each, to The following books have been day.

as Malory. Manor Iescaut, by Abbe Prevost. Van Dine.

Carmen, by Propser Merimee. Elizabeth And Essex, by Lytton

TO DRILL FOR OIL IN GULF WATERS MISSISSIPPI COAST

Lease Granted by State For Oil and Gas Exploration-Federal Royalties Company Procures Lease From Mineral Lease Commission.

The Federal Royalties Company of Houston, Texas ,was Tuesday at Jackson granted a lease on Mississippi coastal waters for oil and gas explorations. Under terms of the lease grant-

ed by the Mineral Lease Commission the company is given six months within which to complete World every year contribute largely initial geo-physical work, after to the festivities of Mardi Gras Day which the first well must be start- in Bay St. Louis and this year will ed within 60 days. Wells must be be no exception. drilled 10,000 feet.

agreed to pay a bonus of \$10,000 pected there will be a large attendan over-riding royalty of \$100,000 ance from the city and adjacent teron each structure which produces ritory. oil and \$5 an acre annual rental on blocks or acreage selected for drill-kind given locally on Mardi Gras and

rell of Houston, Texas, and West- remain at home. This affair is lookbrook. Thompson and Stewart of ed for every year and the manage-Fort Worth, Texas.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Clausea Necaise of Kiln, announces birth of a 10 lb son at the hospital, the baby has been given the name of Thomas Merlin. Both baby and mother are doing nicely.

Mrs. Harold Favre is improving after being very sick. Miss Eunice Moran was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday. Miss Eva Cuevas of Standard was a patient this week.

Mrs. Loyd Ladner was dismissed from the hospital Wednesday.

Woodmen of the World To Give Annual Ball Mardi Gras Night, 21.

Bay St. Louis Woodmen of the

The annual ball will again take The Federal Royalties Company place at Woodmen Hall and it is ex-

This will be the only affair of the is a contribution by the Woodmen Other bidders were E. C. Cock- to the enjoyment of people who will ment this year plans to make it a greater success. A good dance orchestra has been contracted for and will discourse the popular dance numbers.

Bay St. Louis Methodist Church Services for Week

Services Sunday February 19th, at 10:00 A. M. The pastor will preach from the subject, "Excuses make us unfit for God's Work;" and at 7:30 P. M, the subject will be "Christianity is a Relationship With Jesus." Church School meets at 10:00 A. M. The mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Visitors welcome to all our services,-Andrew J. Boyles, Pastor.

BAY ROTARY CLUB **ANNOUNCES 3 NEW** WORKING COMMITTEES

To Aid and to Add to Usefulness of Local Club-To Be Of Active

Service.

Adding to the usefulness of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, President Rene de Montluzin, Jr., has appointed three new committees, whose duties will begin functioning at

First, the Garden Club Committee, composed of George R. Rea, chairman; Chas. G. Moreau, A. E. Voight, W. E. Felkin, Dr. James A. Evans, and W. S. Morrill. This committee will work in conjunction with the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, to assist and to cooperate in any manner to assist to accomplish the pur-

poses of the club. Second, Boy Scout Committee, of man; J. W. Gray, assistant scout sippi Gulf Coast, at home and collection in years to come. master; Edw. I. Jones, Joseph R. Scharff. Duties of this committee is to assist the local boy scout troops. Safety Committee, to aid in traf-Louis' annual Carnival ball and court | fic and general safety work, Nor-

> and Edward I. Jones. Personnel of these committees was announced last Wednesday at the

IN BAY ST. LOUIS

Mayor Issues Usual Proclamation to That Effect— Asks Business Be Suspended for Day.

According to official proclamation, city authorities have declared ual expense of own entertainment. Tuesday, February 21, Mardi Gras ful lights will enhance the picture. tive their part be presented before Day, a holiday in the fullest sense Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere and Mrs. the late hours when the sandman and in order our people may enjoy DEDICATION NEW themselves on Shrove Tuesday to the fullest extent; that they may be required to devote their time in the usual daily pursuit but have the full day to enjoy the various WPA LIBRARY CENTER festivities at home and away; merchants and other business people who may do so will close their establish-

Where a full day cannot be given Gas a holiday. Accordingly, both

Strachey. Animal Treasure, by Sanderson. Kidnap Murder Case, by S. S.

Charles Darwin, by Geoffrey West. Life of Byron, by John Drink-

Carry-Over, by Ruth Suckow. The Brither Karamazov, by Das-

Jehol, City of Emperors, by Sven Hedin. Men of Science, by J. G. Crowthers Dr. Serocold, by Helen Ashton.

The Atom, by G. P. Thomson. Gladstone, by Morley.

Mrs. W. T. Sawyer of Chicago has Chorus recnetly donated some books for Principals of Gulf Coast ... our shelves. Mrs. Sawyer is the

Rochelle, editor of the American Liinterested in the work being done throughout the county.

Roosevelt called "frustrated autocrat" and "peace enemy No. 1," by the German press.

PAGHANT WEEK IS MARCH 17-19 Bay St. Louis Weekly Is Selected to Represent Mis-

Three Colorful Days For Gulf Coast Fifty Thouand Visitors Expected.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast has designated March 17, 18, 19, 1939, as Pageant Week ,to tie-in with the Mobile Azalea Trail—New Orleans Spring Fiesta and Natchez Garden Club Pilgrimage.

The idea behind the Mississippi Gulf Coast Pageant Week is to sell the Coast to the tourists and visitors who pass this way.

This is being done by uniting three counties, seven towns, and about fifty organizations in an intensive camefforts in making our Coast attractive to strangers; by publicizing our good points to the world through the newspapers, through folders, and personal letters.

Fifty-six newspapers in the Northeast and Middle States are carrying a news story each week. This has been going on since November 15, 1938. Twenty thousand folders are being distributed and thousands of personal letters are going out daily.

The folders carry news of plans for Pageant Week. Get your copy at General Office in the Great Southern Hotel, Gulfport, or from the Bay St. Louis pageant committee

The number of out-of-town peo-Pegeant Week has been estimated at from five to fifty thousand.

All business on Coast will profit.

COLORED SCHOOL **BLDG. FRIDAY NIGHT**

School Board Trustees. Delivers Address.

A large audience of white and mary every year to proclaim Mardi colored citizens assembled at the spiration insight and ability. Early Miss Melanie Bourgeois honored the leans hardly recognize their own The Library board held its reg-banks, the Hancock and Merchants C. Jones School Friday night when ing—at 8 o'clock. Entrance of ular monthly meeting on Wednes- Bank & Trust Company will suspend the new \$17,000 building was for- quick to see the nationalistic trend much. The party ended with the one of the most beautiful cities in court members will follow. Lastly day, February 8 at the home of business for that one day. Patrons mally dedicated. The handsome and of so many sections of the world. girls serving delightful punch and our Southland. Mrs. Roland Weston, the president are notified to govern themselves spacious new building was visited The public is invited to the Car- At the close of the business ses- accordingly. Incidentally, the day throughout and the expression of nival ball and court. There is a sion Mrs. Weston served delicious following, George Washington's admiration and endorsement was of this part of the Apostolate. He and Mrs. B. P. Williams Mother of the best papers in our State,

Credit for this building and equipalso suspend business for that one ment that will total \$20,000 goes Faith removing its headquarters ers and Miss Agnes Bourgeois helpjointly to the Board of Mayor and from Paris to Rome. He also raised ed with the games, and social hour at of our people. City Commissioners and Board of to the status of a Pontifical enter- Catahoula. After singing and play-City School Trustees, of which Dr. prise the Society of St. Peter the ing many games the leaders served Jas. A. Evans is president, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, secretary and W. J. Gex, Jr. W. R. Cagle, John Damborino, members. S. J Ingram, superintendent City Schools.

J. H. Pollard is principal, assisted by an efficient corps of associates. stant concern was to spread the docprogram was presented:

Welcome Address.....Lucy Robinson ar-sighted vision, his unswerving Representative of P. T. A.

Mrs. E. Smith Men and Iron, by Edward Hunger- Representative of Patrons Mrs. Lucy Bell Intermediate Dept.

mother of Mrs. Beatrice Sawyer Selection from Sunshine Choral successor to Pius XI, it will go on Club of Biloxi, Miss. to new triumphs bearing unchanged brary Association Bulletin. She has Board of Education. Dr. J. A. Evans and unchanging to a troubled world. visited the library and is greatly Selection from Methodist and Bap- the teachings of Christ. tist Choirs of Bay St. Louis: Address Bishop R E. Jones,

Ohio District Chorus-Bless This School .. High School Dept. City Supt. of Education

THE ECHO SELECTED TO REPRESENT STATE IN COLORADO MUSEUM

Bay St. Louis Weekly Is sissippi in Permanent Exhibit.

The Sea Coast Echo has been selected as the newspaper from this State to represent Mississippi in a national newspaper collection for a community museum to be established in Colorado.

The publisher of the Johnstown Breeze, Johnstown, Colorado, writes: Mr. Chas. G. Moréau, Editor Sea Coast Echo, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The Johnstown Breeze publishers are asking one publisher in each state for one copy of his paper, which we expect to add to our newspaper collection. We believe this paign of publicity about the Missis- will be an interesting and valuable

We are working on a community museum. The Sea Caost Echo has bee nselected to represent your state. If you wish to have your paper included in the exhibit please send a copy. Thanks in advance. The Echo appreciates the recogniforward this week. This will prove town club date. quite a permanent advertisement for Bay St. Louis.

THE POPE OF THE MISSIONS IS DEAD.

ple who will be on the Coast during nal reward. His Pontificate was for the food preservation leaders in fully to clean up Bay St. Louis so as

By his advice and assistance he kept cake. Mr. Lumpkin, Superintendent, in constant touch with every phase Miss Pauline Russ, teacher sponsor, paper. The Sea Coast Echo, as one ciety for the Propagation of the Louise Armstrong, recreational lead-opment of our city, that its Editor Holy Childhood Association.

Whatever critics may say of his soon to be held. stand in world politics, no one can contest his right to be hailed as the Pope of the Missions, whose con-For this occasion the following trines of true fraternity and charity. As Pope of the Missions, his daily thought was directed to the unnum-Negro National Anthem, Assembly bered millions still living in the Invocation......Rev. M .P. Johnson, darkness of paganism. Now his M. E. Church. work is done. However, his zeal, his courage will prove an inspiration for the fulfillment of that Divine Command—"Going, teach all nations. The Pope is dead, but the Church lives on. The Apostolate of the Missions must know no slackening Prof. Hall Bolden but under the inspiration of the

> The Pope of the Missions is no more. The warrior for peace and righteousness has laid down the sceptre of the dreadful responsibilities of his office. The missionaries in home and foreign missions join in prayer with the friends and benefactors of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for the repose

of his soul. RIGHT REV. THOS. J. McDONNELI National Director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING.

Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Exnicios and Miss Josie Miller, 506 North Beach Boulevard, with Mrs. C. C. Riddle as co-hostess.

Meeting to be held at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, February 23. Please note the change in the date Coast Echo for several weeks. of meeting.

Prof. S. J. Ingram Instrumental Duet-Matushka City of Bay St. Louis

Rev. W. McWillis dially yours, V. N. Howie.

BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CLUB MEETS TO DISCUSS PAGEANT WEEK PLANS

Mr. Max Kohler Addresses Club-Subject, "Civic Pride And Beautification"—New Members Being Added Each Month-Mrs. Seal Appeals For Assistance From The Public.

COUNTY AGENT'S ITINERARY

Meetings of 4 and 5 Weeks In February—Meat Canning Demonstrations.

itineray for the 4th and 5th weeks tions advised and informed, a prettion. Copies of this newspaper go in February, note change in Log- ty lass will be on duty during the

February 22, Leetown. February 23, Lakeshore. February 24. Sellers. February 28, Logtown.

be given at the various clubs with The Pope is dead. Pius XI, who the food preservation leaders in will rank with the great Pontiffs of charge. Miss Mary E. Doney is givthe Church, has passed to his eter- ing a meat canning demonstration ers are working earnestly and faithimportance in the politcial and re- leaders so that they can go back out lic will please respond. which threatened, he emerged in girls valentine socials sponsored by ladies in charge.

STANISLAUS WINS.

Many fans witnessed the basketball game Sunday at the local col- ple to assist her and her commitlege gymnasium between St. Stanis- tee to extend hospitality and courlaus and New Orleans Jesuits, re- tesy to our guests of Pageant Week. sulting in a score of 29-13 in favor of Stanislaus collegians. A motorcade from New Orleans brought Security Law; he would include 6,many spectators.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club met at the Hotel Reed on Tuesday night, there being 51 present. New members are being added each

The meeting was devoted to the details of the Pageant Week festivities to take place on March 17, 18, and 19, 1939 which is under the supervision of Mrs. Leo W. Seal, as county chairman.

The garage and service station men and Realtors of this city were invited guests at this meeting. Most people who travel by automobile stop at service stations for information and hence the necessity of Miss Louise Peters announces her having the proprietors of these staday at each service station to act as "Information" for the three days of pageant entertainment.

All real estate dealers along the Coast have agreed to remove "For Sale" signs during pageant week and Meat canning demonstrations will the Realtors in Bay St. Louis are being requested to do likewise. These genial folk have offered their cooperation. The Mayor and City Commission-

Miss Peters office, Friday February to have a spotless city for the inmarked by events of extraordinary 17, for the purpose of training these spection of our visitors. The pub-

What this will cost the seven fowns ligious worlds, and all of them found into the County and give the same! The county officials are having the is \$1500.00, plus each town's individ- him equal to the responsibilities of demonstration to their home demon- roads fixed in good order and they his high office. In every crisis stration club friends. The 4-H Club have done their best to assist the

the judgment of men, not merely Louise Peters, home agent, at Wave- Mr. Max Kohler addressed the a leader, but the leader of lead-land and Catahoula turned out nice-meeting on the subject of civic ers. His voice was lifted to teach by with about 50 percent at each. pride and beautification. Mr. Kohand direct his millions of follow- At Waveland, Mrs. Harold Holder- ler recommended that the city board ers and to inspire with Christian ith. Mother Sponsor, Mrs. George of Mayor and Commissioners appoint hope and idealism men and nations Hammer , teacher sponsor, Mrs. a Commissioner of Beautification (to Dr. Jas. A. Evans, President openly hostile or at variance with Marie Weber, and Miss Louise Arm serve without pay) and he to apstrong Recreational leaders, helped point his committee of co-workers. In our work especially, he gave the girls with the recreational and The speaker praised Mr. Maestri, impetus to the present world-wide social hour. Several games were the mayor of New Orleans, for his mission movement, inspiring its lead- played for which prizes were award- program of beautification of his city. ers and various activities with in- ed and when the games were over, so today the residents of New Orauditorium of the new city Valena in his Pontificate he consecrated group with several poular vocal se- city compared with its former connative Chinese Bishops, for he was lections which were enjoyed very dition. New Orleans at this time is

Mr. Kohler mentioned the local deserved the support and confidence

We should have a city of 10,000 people, said Mr. Kohler, because of Apostle for native clergy, and the punch and cakes. The party ended the crowded conditions in New Orwith a unanimous vote for another leans and the lack of houses there; that Bay St .Louis offered so many advantages that should be known and told to the citizenry of our big metropolis.

Mrs. Seal appealed to all our peo-

Altmeyer urges changes in Social 2000,000 more.

CLASS 'A' REGIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY IN PROGRESS AT BAY HI

Semi-Finals to Begin Saturday Night at 7:30—Suitable Trophies To Be Awarded to Boys and Girls-Games Supervised by Member Regional Committee.

THE ECHO PROVES PROFITABLE TO GULFPORT FIRM

Advertiser Traces Direct Results and Promises To Repeat Patronage.

Recently V .N. Howie, manufacturing plant located on Third, be-

this office, he voluntarily writes: Clara Mae Patterson and Dorotha paper. We have checked our busi-Burkes ness very carefully and find that morning. your paper has sent us a large vol-Mr. H. Grady Perkins ume of business. We feel that our night at 7:30. Boys game in fi-Selection by Sunshine Choral Club advertising with you has been a nals to follow at 8:30. of Biloxi Miss. sound investment and we will be

The Class "A" Regional Basketball Tournament will begin Thursday night at 7:30. The first game will be played between Bay St. Louis and Moss Point girls; followed by St. Stanislaus and Pass Christian boys at 8:30. The second session of games will

girls vs. Pascagoula. At 2:30 Long Beach boys vs. Pascagoula boys. 3:30 Long Beach girls vs. Biloxi girls. 4:30 Picayune vs. Gulfport boys. Friday night session will begin early in order that play may be finished before the beginning of the

begin at 1:30 Friday—Pass Christian

tween Bullis and Henderson streets, Carnival Ball. First game Friday Gulfport, ran a display advertise- night will begin at 6:00. St. Joseph ment in the columns of The Sea girls vs. Gulfport girls. Second game at 7:00—Bay St. Louis boys vs. Poplarville boys. During the course of a letter to

Semi-finals will begin Sautrday at 1:30 with a girls' game followed at We are more than pleased with 2:30 with a second girls game. Boys the results of our advertising in your game following at 3:30 and 4:30. No games will be played Saturday

The finals will begin Saturday Suitable trophies will be awarded Dr. P. H. Easom back with wou again next season. to the winners in boys and girls Assembly Thanking you and wishing you games. This tournament will be Principal every success, I beg to remain, cor- supervised by a member of the Re-

gional Committee.

Mardi Gras Day **PROCLAMATION**

CINCE Mardi Gras Day is a time honored institution and observed more particularly in this section of our land, and since our people are entitled to recreation and recess for at least one day from their worldly cares and it is fitting at this time we do observe Mardi Gras and take advantage of the day and its pleasure to recess, and since it is not only fitting and proper, but in consideration of the custom, therefore, be it PROCLAIMED that I, G. Y. Blaize, Mayor

of the City of Bay St. Louis, do officially proclaim that TUESDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1989 be a holiday in Bay St. Louis and that it be enjoyed fully in the sense intended.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

W. L. BOURGEOIS. H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioners.

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NEW ORLEANS AND THE MARDI GRAS.

NIEW ORLEANS expects a record-breaking crowd for the Carnival festivities this year and there is every reason to so believe. Parties in position to known said every indication points that way.

decoration of the like that has never been at- and renters. tempted for the Mardi Gras.

Hotels have reservation capacity. Perfect highways and auto traveling, in addition to special rates on railroads and specially-arranged and personally conducted tours include New of life and entered upon its duties with renewed he whirlpools into which we Orleans in the winter itinerary.

New Orleans has forged ahead at a rapid rate in more ways than one. Its system of parks and parkways, azalea and camellia trails have no parellel. And the work of extensive planting and continued beautification continues. It is a great plan and one that will not only afford thousands pleasure but that will prove of lasting benefit to New Orleans.

Thirty-nine major Carnival balls is the schedby night, are compelling and irresistible and will prove a big drawing card. Other cities try to carry out the Mardi Gras celebration on similar scale but there is only one Mardi Gras City in America. And that is New Orleans, things or sacriligious to memory and tradition. material. Long life and more power to the people of that city that make it so.

formally announcing their candidacy in the official source that the utmost discipline will totorship politics crushes and Band." county paper. In fact, the campaign is in full now prevail regarding building and repairing; exploits the many for the benesway in many sections. The old adage about that nothing of the charm of la rue Royale, fit of the few. the early bird still holds good.

ABOUT A THIRD TERM.

THE subject of a third term for President Roosevelt continues to bob up in public discussions. It is a phenomena that arises regularly in American politics whenever the oc- TO serve sixty years in one business conneccupant in the White House happens to be a man of energy and accomplishment.

sentiment of the people of the United States, as a general thing, is against a third term for readers will admit, is quite a span. a president. The recent poll of public opinion by the American Institute of Public Opin- age, recalls the early days of "personal" jourion shows that sixty-nine per cent of those questioned were against a third term for Pres- newspapers for their personal exploitation. ident Roosevelt. This is about what one would

expect such a poll to show. If sixty-nine per cent of the voters of the nation are against a third term for any president, it may be safely assumed that the President will not have a third term. Certainly, it will be impossible for less than one-third of the voters to name the next president of the United States.

announces that utilities will pay 36.4 per cent larly if the editorials are impartial, presenting state is now \$60 per person. The of the tax monies collected by that county in sound arguments in good English. would be tax exempt and Josephine county citi- this veteran editor, who says, "Everyone wants think they are escaping the payment zens could add 36 per cent to their tax bill. plus the additional expense of financing such utilities. What a blessing that would be!

CONGRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO POPE PIUS.

CONGRESS adjourned out of respect for the late Pope Pius Monday after both Houses had adjourned resolutions expressing sorrow and the world-wide shock at the news of his | 1 ature is being formed in the Catholic

Tribute was paid to the late memory of the Pontiff by four Senators in brief addresses prior to adjournment.

attained by one in his office because of his un-charge. tiring efforts in behalf of international peace and social justice."

WARNING TO USERS OF TAX-FREE TOBACCO.

N Associated Press message from Jackson Monday advises tobacco users of the State are warned by the State Tax Commission that prosecution will follow purchase of tax-free

The commission said in a lengthy statement that an unnamed Florida dealer was sending circulars into the state advertising tax-free cigarettes for sale by mail.

"In every case in which we can establish a violation of the tobacco tax laws by a purchaser or user of unstamped cigarettes, cigars or smoking tobacco, we shall apply the full pen-additional funds for relief before adjourning. alties of the law," the statement said.

There is now much agitation for taxation make the headlines, have the most vital bearof salaries of state and federal officials and ing on the daily lives of most of us. For inemployes on the same basis as the income of stance, a six-line dispatch from Berlin states the private citizens who earn the money to that to relieve the shortage of physicians caused pay their salaries. It's difficult to understand by Nazi ban on Jewish doctors, a drastic rehow a member of Congress, or a state legisla-duction in time required for medical educa-

such an exemption.

THE MAYOR CALLS FOR CO-OPERATION.

AYOR Blaize continues to urge for a cleanup campaign and is soliciting the cooperation of all citizens.

In view of the fact Gulf Coast Pageant Week will draw thousands of strangers to our city within the next few weeks the city should present its very best appearance. Of this there is no question.

All civic-conscious residents will agree with the Mayor and he should receive a hundred per cent co-operation.

The suggestion to remove all For Sale and For Rent signs is a move in the right direction. And we heartily concur in the thought. Signs of this kind in many instances have be- bells reverberate against that come chronic and has a disparaging effect on hollow lack, and arouse us to the tire entitled, "With a Smile" has us sooner or later. The handwriting values. Certain properties are over-placarded with signs of this kind and give evidence his type ,a new understanding, the owner is over anxious to sell and seemingly a new evaluation all over the unable. Desirable property should find ready world. sale within reasonable time.

Accumulation of old automobiles on the falters ,the dictators come. We streets is an ungainly sight and the city should have seen the proof in Europe; take proper steps for removal.

A town over-placarded with for sale signs at hand, if we do not respond will find no buyers. This debases values and to the alarm bells. The fomen- tures a year. The first will be sive preparation and beautification and the generally consulted by prospective purchasers doctrines, in this country are she will be teamed with Melvyn has unleashed the description of the 20th Century, Hitler, it in our schools. I know that The city has entered upon a scale of exten- is poor advertising. Real estate agents are ters of the new and unhealthy "Good Girls Go to Paris, Too." and

VANDALS OF THE VIEUX CARRE.

COMMISSION appointed for that purpose Man of the Sword. We have in New Orleans, has taken a new lease vigor and plans to prosecute the means of ac- will drift, when we abandon States which show nothing but forcomplishing its object in a more determined the safe and sure channels of eign films. manner than ever is announced.

The commission is one to help preserve the atmosphere of the Vieux Carre, a priceless our Christian world must de- from Scranton, is being sponsored by heritage of history and romance; to object to mand a better, a safer leaderthe removal of any of its present architecture ship, than it now has. This is screen debut in I. A. R. Wylie's "The to be replaced by modern and fancy fixings. true, not only of afflicted Eu-It appears this commission has been lax. rope, but of our own country, Jo Ann Sayers, a new comer, has

And demolition of old landmarks and places this United States which has been assigned the feminine lead in rich with history have, in a measure, been been first, for so long, in hu- "Northwest Passage," which has dazzle the hundreds of thousands by day and modern building and respect to the hundreds of thousands by day and modern building and respect to the hundreds of thousands by day and modern building and respect to the hundreds of thousands by day and modern building and respect to the hundreds of thousands by day and modern building and respect to the hundreds of thousands by day and modern building and respect to the hundreds of thousands by day and modern building and respect to the hundreds of thousands by day and modern building and respect to the hundreds of thousands by day and modern building and modern building and respect to the hundreds of thousands by day and modern building and modern bui modern building and repair. New Orleans too, need a more understanding, stars are Robert Taylor and Spencer well knows the value of the Vieux Carre and a more constructive political Tracy. to alter or change its architecture, or to even leadership, national, state and destroy, is nothing less than criminal and of-local; a leadership that is dedfensive to the sense of appreciation for such licated to the spiritual, not the turns have had a run of more than Recently, I spent some days with

commission appointed for this purpose has improve, as our spiritual eval- "Street Angel," "Cockeyed World," torn Spain and who actually spent the priests and the religious. Did given rise to indignation that that sense of uations quicken, it follows, as "Common Clay," "Baby, Take a days with Franco. Dr. Thorning is the Russians worry much about reduty has been disregarded. A new spirit has the day the night, that our mat- Bow," "Happy Landing," "In Old an eminent scholar and by his writ-Candidates in counties over the State are been re-enkindled and we are promised from erial enjoyments increased. Dic-Chicago," and "Alexander's Ragtime ings and lectures has probably done Bourbon, Dauphine, St. Peters and the others | The tolling bells call Americonstituting that area of so much importance cans of all classes and denomiand value to New Orleans as the tourist city nations and beliefs to rally will be disturbed. Such prostitution will not around the principles for which be tolerated.

ADVICE FROM AN EDITOR.

tion is something that few men attain but Harrison Robertson, of Louisville, Ken-There can be little doubt, we think, that the tucky, has been connected with The Courier-Journal, of that city, since 1879, which most

Mr. Robertson, now eighty-three years of nalism, with editors seemingly running their "They spent most of their time," he says, "either patting one another on the back or

socking their rivals." Today, he says, the 1939-model newspaper must "cut loose from partisan ties," to succeed. "The independent newspaper nowadays gets the respect of the people," in his opinion. Mr. Robertson's conviction is that "people of today want unbiased, intelligent interpretation of the news, indepedent of any party or fac- iana has jumped from \$12.72 per tion." For this reason he thinks that the edi-capita in 1931 to \$22.05 at the pres-The assessor of Josephine county, Oregon, torial page can be a strong influence, particulent time. The gross debt of the

The modern columnist gets no bouquet from think they are essenting the narround \$250,000 will be given away to 5,to write a column just to exploit themselves." of much taxes would be severely jolted if they could realize how many Mr. Robertson's opinion, based on long ex- hidden taxes they are paying. The perience as an editor, should interest every gross debt of Louisiana today stands

editor and because he reflects the sentiment of at \$129,715,667.—Vicksburg Post. thousands of honest newspaper men throughout the United States what he says is worth the reading of individuals not connected with the newspaper world.

TO HALT OBSCENE BOOKS.

THE national organization for Decent Literchurch to stop circulation of dirty books magazines and pictures.

Bishop John F. Noll, of Fort Wayne, chairman of the national committee on Obscene Lit-Senator Wagner of New York, author of the erature, said the organization campaign start-Senate resolution, said the Pope had "achieved ed in all churches Sunday. He said a priest a position of influence and authority rarely would be named in each diocese to have

> "Due to the multiplications of means and opportunities to spread lascivious literature, including lewd pictures, and the rich financial returns accruing from its sale" he declared, the traffic in printed obscenity has reached gigantic proportions."

ONE OUT OF 40,523

COMETHING of a sidelight on the present psychology of the Japanese people can be gained from the fact that, in an annual Imperial poetry contest, only one poem out of 40,-523 mentioned a hope for peace.

Apparently, the Japanese have an "immutable" intention of waging war to fulfill national ambitions.

Our own prediction is that Congress will vote

Items in the daily news which often fail to tor, or a private employe can ask for or justify tion has been granted. Will this help a person with a ruptured appendix?

THIS TYOU MINCERPARES

(N. O. States)

▲ LL over the Christian world the bells are ringing. They are tolling the death of the Man of Peace. They are calling for new leadership.

brotherhood. His passing has Charles Laughton won the award removed a great and inspiring for his performance in Henry VIII. spiritual leader. The tolling need for continued leadership of been playing in New York.

When spiritual acceptance we may see the proof nearer the spiritual conceptions that been warned repeatedly about religion.

The tolling bells tell us that

our fathers died.

They call us Now—Now— NOW! They summon us to His studio has caused Tyronne trol that wholesale massacres of years in advance. us against Fascism. They tell casts. They gave as their reason had taken a toll of more than forty us to destroy every ism that objection of theater exhibtors to the thousand lives. And yet they call ey in religious schools! places man above God.

They proclaim our national on radio programs. peril, do these bells which toll the passing of a great spiritual leader, and tell what we have lost of the spirit of '76, the spir-similar roles for its sequel, "Escape it of Valley Forge, the spirit of from Alcatraz." Yorktown ,the spirit of 1812, the spirit of the Sixties when in blood and misery we learned of first of the month for a vacation. spiritual values.

Be true to ourselves—then we cannot be false to any man; that is the message of the bells to us and to our leadership, political and otherwise.

Cost of state government in Louis-

.Hollywood Hotes.

TEMBERS of the Academy of of Motion Picture Arts and recognized the sincerity of his month. Shaw is among the authors message, and glorified in the nominated. Once before a foreign intensity of his effort to bring film has been recognized by this a Christian world into Christian group and that was in 1933 when

the screen. His picture, a gay sa- not pretend that it may not effect it? What we need is action!

Marlene Dietrich has signed for a picture to be produced in calling for a big appropriation for France. It is called "The Image," additional air defense and is preand will be directed by the man who paring to almost triple our army made "Pere le Moko" in France.

tract with Columbia for two pic-

The old "King Brady" stories have braced those which make the been purchased by Warners and will "The Old and New King Brady."

There are 300 theatres in United

Gloria Jean, a 10-year-old girl

During the Roxy Theater's 12 three weeks. "Jesse James" has Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Mary-

Elsa Maxwell has signed a contract to play in "Hotel for Women." It will be re-titled "Elsa Maxwell's Hotel for Women."

called "A Girl from Mexico."

fight Communism. They arouse Power to terminate his radio broad- priests and religious and laymen

Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and John Litel, who played in "Alcatraz" last year, have been cast in

George Brent flew to Bermuda the

Bob Burns is to play the lead in a railroad story entitled "Casey

James Cagney is to have reportng roles in "Each Dawn I Die," which was originally intended for Fred MacMurray. The gangster role, which was first assigned to Cagney, will go to George Raft.

The movie quiz contest winners will be announced on Feb. 20th. 404 contestants.

A full blooded Blackfoot Indian of 13 years will be leading man in Shirley Temple's "Susannah of the Mounties."

Biother Peter's Address Before N.O. Rotary Club.

I feel that I am honored in this of the country said: ". . . because privilege of talking to you to-day. American genius has met success-All religious denominations rector, stars supporting players and speak on "Education" in some of the latter which there is a speak on "Education" in some of the latter which there is a speak of the latter than the latter t broader phases needed to-day. Some tion to the problem it faces toof the angles that I am going to day." And that, gentlemen, is what take may shock some of you, but I I purpose to do . . . to suggest a feel that intelligent men want a solution to the problem that conspeaker to present his convictions fronts us. These distinguished even though they be away from the speakers assert that what we need beaten path.

Foremost in public thought to-day Maurice Chevalier has returned to is the situation in Europe. We can- in reality, what are we doing about can read it.

We know that our President is and naval defenses. I am not an alarmist, but even the casual read-Joan Blondell has signed a con- er knows that the social upheavals much any more. that are wracking Europe may come to rest on our shores.

That mad-dog of Germany, Jewish race, a small minority in Germany and Austria and is now de- of the public school system manding the extirpation of the Catholic minority which numbers close to forty percent of the population cause they are public? of Germany and Austria. He is not content with that but is determined absolutely need them and we want on the outlawing of all religion.

Then we have in Spain that frightful orgy of murder, miscalled o Civil War. We hear so much about not asking that the Catholic Faith be the raising of the embargo from it mostly paid propagandists. For my information I have not had auspices of their respective churches. to depend on colored press reports. Again I quote Nicholas Bauer: A year and a half ago I spent seven "American genius can find a-way." weeks in Europe. I talked with educated men who were in Spain when the war started and who were eye-witnesses of the Satanic excesses that made the revolt of Franco and his followers necessary.

the cause of Spain. The truth of the matter is that Communistic influences, financed and led openely by the Soviet Reds, lion against this foreign Red con- must pay that ruinous tax for four excessive appearance of movie stars these Reds Loyalists. The newspa-

don't make that farcical error. They openly title them Reds. Why does Hitler help in Spain? Could any intelligent man say that he is fighting for Catholic Spain or for Franco's Catholic party? No, swers that. Why then? Because his repeal the natural law of fermentaclear knowledge of conditions shows tion. him that if Russian Communism succeeded in taking that corner of Europe, it would be only a step more and France, already half Red,

to Germany. I certainly hold no brief for either Hitler or Mussolini, but when the smoke of battle has cleared, history may have to record that by pouring enough men and money into Spain to counteract the contsant stream from Russia and from France they have actually saved Europe from the flames of Communism. joining with Russia to overthrow nancial remuneration. civilized Spain. It would be almost a declaration of war that would end the Catholic School System of New

We'll not be easily fooled again. dent to raise the embargo by execu- is the chief benefactor of the pubtive action. I hold that the Pres- lie school system of New Orleans. ident can no more do that of his Would I surprise you were I to own power than he could declare come to you to-day and say: "The Catholic School System is making a war without the consent of Congress. They say that the only opposition to the raising of the embargo comes from the Catholics in the United States. If the Cahtolics were the only ones to object, the embargo would have long since been raised and our neutrality torn apart. No, the majority of the Senators and Representatives, especially those of the South and the middle West are strongly in favor of keeping it as it

flict. We were fooled once in 1917.

Last night, right here in New Orleans a splendid program entitled 'Americanization Night' was present- child in the public schools is \$64 per ed at the Elk's Club. The high caliber of the speakers is signifi- saving of \$1,239,040. In the High cant. Significate that there must Schools there are 4355 children. The be a real danger and that it behooves us to be awake to it.

The Rev. Harold A. Gaudin, S. J. President of Loyola University said 990. And in addition to this, the in part: "This country will live as parents who send their children to long as the country keeps God in the Catolic Schools, pay their taxes our hearts; but when it puts Him for the support of the public out the nation will not be able to schools. stand. The foundation of this country is Religion."

This morning's radio news broadcast quotes Lady Secretary Frances Perkins as saying last night: "The remedy against Communism is a return to the practice of Religion." In his opening message to the present Congress President Roose-

velt asserted the faith of America in God and our dependence and reliance on Him. Again referring to the report of last night's Americanization meet-

ing we quote Nicholas Bauer. Mr.

Nicholas Bauer superintendent of

the public schools of New Orleans

Gentlemen of the Rotary Club: | and one of the leading lay educators

is a return to Religion. All these are noble words. But,

Do we pretend to teach religion in the home? No, not since the advent, of the automobile, the moving picture and the radio. Where is the home life that has time to teach Religion?

Where else can Religion be taught? In the Churches? Statistics prove that America does not go to Church

Then where must we teach It? Certainly not in the street or on the silver screen. No, we must teach binders prate to the untouchableness

the bulwark of liberty, and so on. Why must schools be Godless be-

We need the public schools. We them. But why must they deny the right of our children to a knowledge of God, their Creator? I am taught to children of other denominations. Look at the Canadian Plan. In Canada the state provides schools for every denomination under the

Remember that from the dawn of history every tryant every dictator, has sought to abolish religion, lest in teaching people their duties it also teach them their rights.

What did Mexico do when our gracious President Woodrow Wilson turned down Huerta to seat Carranza? Immediately a closing of the Calling attention to the alleged laxity of the As our moral understandings joined the group, which consists of land, who made two visits to war- Catholic School, and a dispersing of ligion in adults? No, their plan was to abolish all forms of religion in more than any man but Franco in the schools. What is Hitler's present plan? He claims that he is not persecuting the Catholic Schools or the Lutheran Schools. Yet no child in Germany can attend a religious had taken control of the Spanish school unless there be no room in Government. It is not denied by the state schools. These religious Lupe Velez is to star in a film knowing parties that even before schools may continue but are assess-Franco raised the banner of rebel- ed a very heavy tax the irony of it,

But what solution have we? Our constitution forbids the use of mon-

To one who has lived in Louisipers of England and the continent ana any length of time, this will bring a smile. We know that the State Constitution can be altered almost overnight even at the whim of one man. . . . And the Federal Constitution? You know that less than Itwenty-five years ago we even his intense hatred of the Church an- amended that Constitution to try to

"American genius can find a way." I claim the right to speak on these subjects. I have the right to deplore the sadistic tyranny of Hitler, would be under Soviet control, and because I deplore it in action, not there would be a two-sided menace only in words. Only yesterday I accepted the plea of ten nuns from Vienna Austria, and offered them a permanent home and employment

at Bay St. Louis. I claim the right to speak on the school question because I am, and am proud to be, one of that vast body of men and women who have given not words, but lives; who have renounced home and family to de-For the United States to raise the vote a lifetime of service to religious embargo would be tantamount to education, and that without any fi-

I do not pretend that I represent with our joining the bloody con-Orleans, though I would be proud to represent an organization so well directed and administered. But I And yet the misguided Dorothy claim, and can prove, that the Cath-Thompson is calling on the Presi- olic School System of New Orleans

> gift of thirty-two million dollars in cash to endow the public schools of New Orleans." Yet such is the truth. That amount at five percent interest would produce a revenue of exactly one million, six hundred thousand dollars. . . quite a handsome annual revenue and with no strings attached. In reality, the Catholic Schools of New Orleans are saving the Public School system more than that. In the Catholic grammar schools there are 19,-**360** white children. The cost per child per year. That represents a cost per child to the public schools

is \$90. This represents a saving of

\$391,950, making a total of \$1,630,-

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Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

Orleans this past week.

Mayor T. J. Bourgeois was a visitor to New Orleans last week preparatory to a stay in the hospital tions Waveland will be well reprefor a slight ailment.

Mr. Alvin Hellback made a business trip here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGuire came in from Memphis, Saturday, to visit Mrs., McGuire's mother, Mrs. Maud Bourgeois.

Mr. J. Curet has returned to the city for medical treatment which is proving to be beneficial to him.

The Judge made his usual trip to New Orleans this weekend and from ed Sunday afternoon because there 14 foreign corporations was given as Pipe Line Company. this unprecedented occurance we were no horse races. A new track \$26,497,200.00, or a total for both gather that matters are getting se- is being made, and on it's comple-

Prof. M. L. Richardson made a business trip to Hattiesburg and visited his parents at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sauer are preparing to move into their beach home which has been renovated and made most attractive.

Mr. James Russell, who has been confined to his bed for more than a week, has now improved enough dition. to be up and about.

Mr. Alcide Favre has been called to the bedside of Mrs. Favre who is very ill in a hospital in the city. We are hoping for her speedy recov-

evil of alcoholism.

Another lovely home is being con-Ruhr as contractor.

Monday and Tuesday school will ering.

AMES & GASPARD, Props.

G.: AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday 16-17. GEORGE MURPHY, JOAN DAVIS & JOHN BARRYMORE in "HOLD THE CO-ED" News and Short Subjects.

Saturday, 18. WILLIAM BOYD, GEORGE HAYES, RUSSELL HAYDEN & EVELYN VENABLE in

"THE FRONTIERSMAN" Chapter No. 9 "The Lone Ranger" And Comedy. Sunday-Monday, 19-20.

JOAN CRAWFORD, MARGARET SULLAVAN, MELVYN DOUG-LAS & ROBT. YOUNG in "THE SHINING HOUR" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday-Wed, 21-22. MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN & LEW AYRES in "SPRING MADNESS" Short Subjects.

Thursday-Friday, 23-24. RICHARD GREENE, NANCY KELLY & GEORGE BANCROFT "THE SUBMARINE PATROL"

TRS S. H. Pailet visited in New be closed in order that the faculty and public can observe the Carnival festivities.

> From all indications and preparasented in New Orleans Mardi Gras

> > Corporation Business Increases.

sented of \$28,194,350.00. This com-

pares with \$709,650.00 in domestic

capital and \$14,815,624.00 in foreign

capital for January 1938, or a total

January, 1938, or a net increase for

\$12,669,076.00. The business for the

Avenue in Chicago—perhaps

only avenue of its kind in

National Tree Avenue. Mr. Son-

nenshein state that 43 governors

Director J. H. Fortenberry, of

facilities of these parks as to both

comfort and recreation are equal to

those to be found in any other

state, says Mr. Fortenberry, and

the state parks in 1938, it is esti-

mated that at least 50,000 Missis-

31 and April 1. Upwards of 2000

tute of Appleton, Wisconsin, and

According to J. C. Fair, state

comptroller of banks, total deposits

in the 180 state banks, including 22

eing paid in full without any delay

and with no assistance from the

ing commission, cities, hotels, cham-

bers of commerce and other agencies

make the income from tourists a

major item in the economic life of

Mississippi. New money from this

source gradually trickles into the

retail stores and places of business

Mississippi's Homestead Exemption

Laws are the topic of conversation

and thought in many states of the

United States. I am in receipt of a

letter from Charles J. Dahl, Sr., of

West Allis, Wisconsin, in which he

calls attention to an article about

the Mississippi Homestead, Exemp-

tion Laws published in the maga-

zine Better Homes and Gardens."

This article praises the state for the

action taken, and quote freely from

Governor White's message to the legislature, orging the passage of

of the entire state.

Homestead Exemption.

Banks in Good Condition.

others.

U. S. Chemurgic Council.

they will gladly send the tree.

most satisfactory.

National Tree Avenue.

At a local conclave of Chniese checker players Buddy Dufour was to impart his technique.

Young Milton Favre, who has been in a New Orleans hospital for three weeks in a serious condition has returned home improved in health. He will be happy to see his friends.

The fans were terribly disappoint- 697,150.00 while the capital of the tion the races will be resumed.

Little Junior Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Carver was Christened Sunday at St. Claire's of \$15,525,274.00 for the month of church by Father Costello. His godparents were Theo Bourgeois and Grace Anne Ladner.

The Dufours are improving their property by adding an outside stairway to the upstairs apartment. Mr. Walter Carver is making this ad-

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ladner Celebarte Their Golden Wedding Anniversary United States, will soon be com-

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D .A. Ladner, cele-The matinee talky picture given brated at the family home at Neceise by Harvey entertainers, Tuesday af- | Crossing, Sunday February 4, ternoon, proved very interesting and brought together the couple, 71 and was a realistic dramatization of the 70 years old, respectively, and 45 man's idea is to have each tree poral as well as spiritual ruler. of their 47 children, grandchildren properly banded ,or to bear an apand great-grandchildren.

A brief ceremony preceding the structed on Jeff Davis avenue by anniversary dinner was conducted been completed appropriate cere-Mrs. Margaret Miller with Mr. Ed by the Rev. William C. Wyatt of Poplarville. About 75 neighbors and other friends attended the gath-

Mr. Ladner was born in the western portion of Harrison county and to perpetuate the tree fame of their Mrs. Ladner, whose maiden name was Lillis Shaw, was born in | Hancock county. They have lived at Necaise Crossing for the last 35 Urges Cooperation.

Lenten Services At DeLisle Announced By The Rev. R. J. Sorin for their vacationing this year. The

The Rev. R. J. Sorin, pastor of the church of Our Lady of Good Hope, at DeLisle, announces the Thursday night schedule for Lenten devotions at his church, sermons begining at 7:30 o'clock: February 23— Rev. Stephen

Sweeney, S. S. J. March 2—Very Rev. John Gasper, S. V. D.

March 9-Rev. Joseph F. Hennessy, S. S. J. March 16—Rev. Leo Fahey.

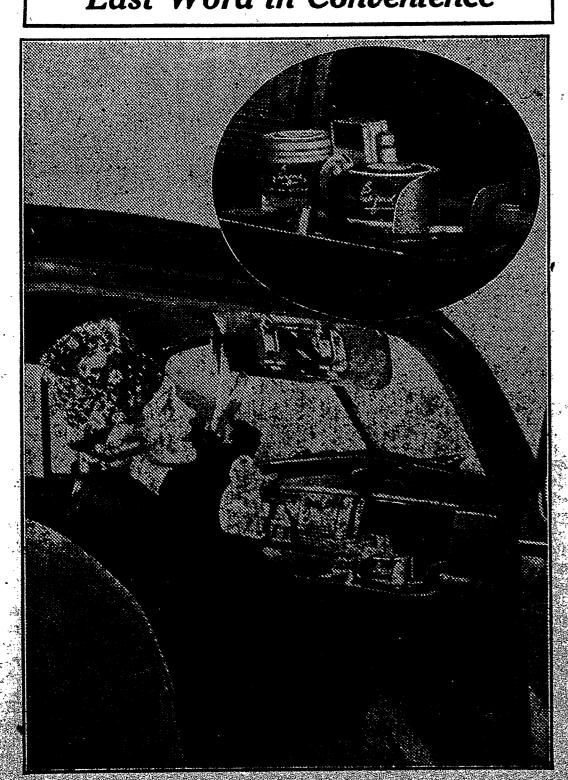
March 23-Rev. Patrick Moran. Kenna.

April 6—A Rev. Father from the On the evening of Tuesday, April

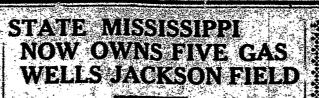
4. Father Sorin further announces ton president of Massachusetts In- marks of Vidalia are to be razed. a slide picture on the sacrifice of stitute of Technology; Dr. Carlisle A \$110,000 court house will be the Holy Mass will be given at the Winslow, chief of the United States erected in the new town, which is church, 7:30 o'clock. Admission is Forestry Laboratory at Madison, now being laid out. Vidalia has a free and everybody is welcome. of the National Cotton Council; C. Catholic and non-Catholic.

Hoover charges New Deal waste in fight on latest "political demons," the power industry.

Last Word in Convenience



The desire to make a car reflect its owner's individuality is a potent factor in the average motorist's choice of accessory equipment. And if would be hard to find a more thoroughly "personalized" can than this new Chevrolet in which Mary Pickford is shown applying a touch of makeup. As if the handy illuminated vanity mirror were not enough, the car has a special kit of Miss Pickford's own famous beauty side, now on the market under her name.
The container, holding lipstick, rouge, powers and cream, folds neatly up into
the glove compactment when not in use. Inset above close-up of vanity case.



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paying dividends to the state.

were placed into production.

The fuel is sold to the United

domestic and foreign capital repre- CHRONOLOGY OF

1882-84—Teacher of theology first few days of February has been Milan Seminary. 1888-1911-Research in literature and philology at Milan Library.

> can library. or St. Peter's.

o Warsaw. 1919—First papal nuncio to Poland. pleted. Mississippi is taking part in

this avenue of trees by having one Archbishop of Milan. of our native trees planted along Feb. 6, 1922—Elected pope. Feb. 12, 1922—Crowned.

propriate plaque inscribed as a but recovered. permanent memorial to the State do-Nov. 25, 1938—Suffered severe nating it. After the avenue has heart attack.

monies will be held dedicating the ONLY SURVIVING MEMBER

already have entered into the plan native states, and have advised him

Bay St. Louis and later to Mem-Jackson, of the Mississippi Forest phis, where he now resides, visittion to the Mississipi State Parks Judge McDonald practiced law at Ashland for many years and also ture for five years. practiced at Bay St. Louis before moving to Memphis. Judge Mc-Donald served in the Constitutional dancing sequences, but a dramatic Convention of 1890 and is now the role as well. The story of "The based upon the number who visited only man living who was a member Shining Hour" is one of stark huof that great convention, 49 years ago next August. He has also servsippians will visit them during 1939. ed in the State Senate and on the

industrial leaders from all over the nation are expected to attend. Among from the mighty Mississippi river, March 30—Rev. James T. Mc- the prominent speakers who will lock, stock and barrel. The new probably address the council are: site is half a mile from the river. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wal- The old levee has become unsafe lace, Former Secretary of Agricul- and a new set-back levee is to be ture, Daniel Roper; Dr. Karl Comp- construsted. Many of the old land-Wisconsin; Oscar Johnson, president population of about 1,000 people.

> on the use of cotton in constructing in receiving the Mississippi law, in the Shubert musical, "Innocent highways; Dr. Westbrook Steele, which the Secretary of State's de- Eyes." head of the Pulp and Paper Insti- partment was glad to send him.

Gasoline Inspection.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Howard Dyer is rendering a real and needed service to consumers of gasoline in Mississippi. As an illustration during the last six months branches, increased \$158,977.13 dur- of 1938, 7,974 gasoline pumps were ing 1938 over 1937. During the examined for accuracy. If a pump of insurance on his son, now eight you are a defendant. past year three banks went into was found to be inaccurate it was voluntary liquidation, all depositors sealed, condemned and prohibited years old from further use until the in accu- acres of ax delinquent land, and racy had been corrected. This type looking to the future cites Mr. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. No new banks were organure to the purchaser of gasoline. I am settly out will accrue interest ized during 1938. Mr. Fair's statement is encouraging, and shows that Mississippi banks are on a sound, firm and secure business basis.

The purchaser of gasonne. During the past six weeks 335 samples of petroleum products have been analyzed in the Petroleum Products Inspection Laboratory at State College. If gasoline is found

State College. If gasoline is found

Mr. Graham has purchased seedlacking in quality its sale is prohi-The National Park Service, a di- bited and the unsold deficient provision of the Department of the In- duct shipped out of the state. For plot from the Mississippi Forest Serterior announces that \$21,900,000 the first time in the history of the was spent in Mississippi during state the consumer is rendered a 1938 by tourists. This compares service in the grading of petrowith \$14,900,000 spent during the leum products, and it is the duty of methods of planting. previous year of 1937, or an increase the Motor Vehicle Commissioner to of forty per cent in one year. Com- see that the quality of motor fuel is pletion of Mississippi Highways and maintained as advertised by the advertising done by the advertis- seller.



feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional

Drilling of five gas wells on state 13 lands in East Jackson field, as au- 🔥 🛧 thorized by a 1936 legislative act, is

H. M. Morse, state oil and gas supervisor, said today that the state of Mississippi has received \$115,- 🔣 410.69 in revenue since the wells Mr. Morse, explained that the

.If corporation business continues Legislature, in authorizing the drillchecker players Buddy Dufour was as active throughout the year of 1939 ing appropriated \$115,000 to bore dubbed "champ." He will be glad as it was during January 1939, it the wells. Of this amount, \$5650.31 will be a banner year. The records was unexpended and turned back in my office show that 52 domestic into the state treasury. He said the corporations had their charters re- wells net the state on an average corded, and 14 foreign corporations \$6000 a month, with January proqualified during January, making a viding the greatest income of any total of 66 corporations. The total single month since production startof domestic capital represented in ed, when more than \$8000 was obthe 52 state corporations was \$1,- tained from the producers.

LATE POPE PIUS

By the Associated Press May 31, 1857-Born Achille Ratti Dec. 20, 1879—Ordained to the January, 1939, over January, 1938 of priesthood.

1911-Named coadjutor of Vati-

I am advised in a letter from Hen-1914—Made monsignor and canon ry Sonnenshein, Alderman of the 22 ward in Chicago ,that National Tree i 1916—Appointed apostolic 'visitor'

June 13, 1921—Created cardinal,

the avenue. About 1700 trees have already been planted, according to Feb. 11, 1929—Lateral concordat Alderman Sonnenshein. The alderwith Italy recognized Pontiff as tem-Dec. 5, 1936—Stricken gravely ill,

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

bench. He is only 76 years old now. which would make his age about The U.S. Chemurgic Council will 27 when he was serving in the conmeet in Jackson on March 29, 30, vention of 1890.

Vidalia, La., is being moved back

T. Revere, New York City expert the law. Mr. Dahl was interested

TO enjoy work, a woman must

periodic pain. Try ill

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TELEPHONE 7

WALTZ, RHUMBA, And 'SWING'-JOAN CRAW-"FOR EXCLUSIVE LADIES READY TO WEAR" FORD DOES 'EM ALL

In "The Shining Hour" at the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday evenings the girl who attended a convent and eventually became a star in Hollywood pictures is dancing again, almost but not quite as she did back on Broadway. The technique has changed amazingly. Now Joan Crawford no longer asks: "What is this thing called swing?"

MAGNOLIA BLDG.

IN ONE DANCE.

She knows. She learned it the hard way, by training for weeks with Tony De Marco, an exacting taskmaster because he is so expert a dancer himself. While Miss Crawford has always been regarded as one of Hollywood's most desirable dancing partners, this thing called swing was confusing.

It was necessary for her to regain We find the following item of her professional technique in order local interest in the Summit (Miss.) to play the role of a Broadway dancer in "The Shining Hour," adap-Judge Will T. McDonald, who tation of the Keith Winter's stage lived his early life at Ashland and hit which opens Sunday at the A. &. then moved to the Coast town of G. Theater. The American jitterbug craze had introduced some involutions with which Gladys Cooper Service of State Parks, urges Mis- ed his granddaughter, a senior at had no concern when she created

> It should be remembered, too, man drama on a middle-western farm, aside from its presentation of the modern dance as Broadway and Harlem swing it. Miss Crawford and De Marco open

five pianos. Trombones are introduced almost imperceptibly and the tempo is altered as the dance goes into tango measure. As maraccas and other persuccion instruments are added ,it becomes the rhumba. When the horns come in it is swing. Joan Crawford has not appeared L. J. Alston if alive, and if dead in a dancing role since "Dancing

Lady" five years ago. It will be remembered that she won stardom in "Dancing Daughters." At fourbeen, the girl from Texas left a Kansas Gity convent to work in a department store. Presently she was danding in the chorus of a Chicago revise and emerged to appear

FATHER INSURES SON WITH PINE TREES

Jackson Miss., Feb. 10, 1939-Mr. Bob Grandm, Chancery Clerk, Covington County, Mississippi, has taken out can hundred and sixty acres

Mr. Gram recently bought 160 D. 1939.

lings to plant most of his 160 acre vice nursery, after conferring with Mr. Richard C. Allen, nurseryman, about the financial possibilities and H. Saunders if alive, and if dead,

Edgar Harris, of West Point, makes this prediction: There is not the slightest foundation for the report that conservative Democrats plan to join with progressive Republicans in the next presidential W. R. Burt if alive, and if dead, his on the Fourth Monday of February, campaign, Conservative Democrats are going to bat with the New Dealers in the national convention, and And all other persons having or they're going to win."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Louis N. Bourgeois, de- Mississippi. ceased were granted to the under-signed by the Chancery Court of fore the Chancery Court of the Hancock County, Mississippi, on the Sth day of February, 1939, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against 4163 in said Court of H. C. Berckes said estate to have same probated and C. G. Moore.

and registered by the Clerk of said. The same being a suit to quiet county of Hancock, in said State, on Court, within six months from this and confirm complainants title to the Fourth Monday of February, A. date, and failure to so probate and said land above described, wherein D. 1938, to defend the suit No. 4158 register same in six months will bar you are a defendant.

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Lee Tracy, who has recently completed his one hundred and fifteenth performance in "Idiots Delight" on oicture, "What's a Fixer For?"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Madeline Moore, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 23rd day of January, 1939, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all sissippians to give first considerathe State University, last week. the role on Broadway in 1934. Miss persons having claims against said Crawford had not danced in a pic- estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this that she had not only to master the date, and failure to so probate and between legal hours, offer for sale register same in six months will bar and sell to the highest bidder for

EDWARD MOORE, Administrator of the Estate of Madeline Moore, Deceased.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI with a traditional waltz played on T_0 J. J. Seal, if alive, and if dead,

> John Sumrall if alive, and if dead, W. C. Jamison if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law and legatees.

> his unknown heirs at law and legatees. Louisa J. Alston if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law and legatees. and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or inter-

est in and to the following describ-

ed land:

South Half (S½) of Southeast Quarter (SE¼), Section 27, Township 7, South of Range 15 West Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Fourth Monday of Februacy A. D. 1939, to defend the suit No. 4164 in said Court of H. C. Berckes

and C. G. Moore. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein This the 2nd day of February A.

By LEO BLAIZE, Jr. D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Matthew S. Baldwin if alive, and of dead, his unknown heirs, at law and legatees. Hubbard Saunders if alive, and it dead, his unknown heirs at law and legatees. Daniel B. Seal, if alive, and if dead,

his unknown heirs at law and lega-

his unknown heirs at law and legatees. Frank Saunders if alive, and if deal his unknown heirs at law and THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI legatees. Furner Saunders if alive, and if and legatees.

claiming any right, title or inter-est in and to the following de-1939. scribed land: South Half (S½) of Northeast Quarter (NE¼), Section 35, T. 7, S. R. 15 West, Hancock County,

the claim.

EDNA TURCOTTE,
A. D. 1939.

Administratrix of the Estate of (SEAL)

Louis N. Bourgeois, Deceased.

This the 3rd day of February in you are a Defendant.

This 25th day of January

SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas .on December 5th., 1938, the London stage, has returned to T. E. Kellar executed a Deed of Hollywood where he will star in the Trust to L. M. Gex, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to C. G. Moore which Deed of Trust is recorded in Vol. 31, page 223 of the Records of Mortgages & Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Miss.; and Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid; and

Whereas, the said C. G. Moore,

the holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust,

Now Therefore, I will on MONDAY, MARCH 6TH., 1939, cash, in front of the Front County Court House Door of Hancock Coun-

ty, Miss., the land situated in Han-

cock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit: Lot 159, and that portion of Lot 158. West of the present Beach Blvd., in the first Ward of the his tinknown heirs at law and City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., as per the present official map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and his unknown heirs at law and filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923. Advertised, posted and dated

LUCIEN M. GEX, Trustee. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

this the 6th day of February, 1939.

Letters of 'Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Alice Cornu, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 6th. day of February, 1939, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

MRS. MARY C. MINOT Administratrix of the Estate of Alice Cornu, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the A. G. FAVRE, Clerk Estate of Mrs. Adam C. Exnicios, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 31st day of January, 1939, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. ADAM C. EXNICIOS. Administrator Estate of Mrs. Adam

C. Exnicios, Dec'd.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Mrs. Rena Camellus Lott Craft. You are summoned to appear bedead, his unknown heirs at law fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, unknown heirs at law and lega- A. D. 1939, to defend the suit No. 4159 in said Court of Allan Craft, wherein you are a Defendant. This 25th day of January, A. D.,

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. **CHANCERY SUMMONS**

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Arthemise Paquette Riehl, Mrs. Melanie Baum, Under-Curator and Dr. J. J. Ayo, Supt. State Hospital, Jackson, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear bein said Court of E .A. Riehl where-This 25th day of January, A. D.,

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

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JOHN GARFIELD "DEAD END KIDS" in "They Made Me A Criminal"

PLUS: Cartoon and News.



WEDNESDAY "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" THURSDAY "COMET OVER BROADWAY"

City Echoes

-Mr. and Mrs E. J. Arceneaux spent Monday in New Orleans. from the Bay Lodge attended the few weeks. Masonic convention in Jackson,

spending a while at Mrs. Clem Bor- things in a big way, a true civitan its color, beauty and hospitality.

ing friends at her accustomed place for the public good. in the lobby of the A. & G. Theater. | —Our friend and neighbor, Mr.

Sycamore street had as their guests sively proven his contention. and family of Biloxi, Miss.

tees, was the guest speaker at which in turn, are now to be signed provements. Other electric signs of Orange Grove (Harrison county) by Mayor G. Y. Blaize before de- the modernistic neon type are due to P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday after- livery to the purchasing firm. In be added to the number that already noon of this week, one of her sev- due time the money will soon be illuminate and beautify our busieral speaking engagements for this turned over to the city, possibly ness districts. season in the cause of school work. placed in escrow as a separate fund,

friends and to be the house guest waters of Bay St. Louis then thru Clara Parker, daughter of Mr. Jules and The News color To Rachel Field's New Book of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. the city streets, as mapped. The Parker of Logtown, Miss., deceased, that legislative action he taken in and Mrs. J. Townsend Wolfe, Main matter of natural gas for the city is and a sister of Mr. Cludice and

-Mrs. T. F. Smith, who how re- tion. sides at Tampa, Fla., after a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. S. Drake, at the family home in Ulman avenue, has gone to Poplarville, Miss., to visit her son-in-law and his children before returning home to Florida.

-Front portals of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf carry draperies of mourning color in respect to the memory of the late Pope Pius XI, the Man of Peace, beloved the world over for radiating influence for the happiness of mankind. The Pope was universally esteemed and his memory will ever remain revered.

-Information from across the Bay | Boxing Monday Night; is to the effect many will attend the Carnival Ball and Court to be given this Friday evening Pass Christian is sending a large delegation and Gulfport is sending a generous

has an attractive living room set dual meet with the Yellow Jackets in its show windows. Mr. Osoinach ,the enterprising and progresslive proprietor has a complete and varied stock and his department store meets many needs and wants. -Motorists between New Orleans

and Bay St. Louis cover the distance in an hour's time. This is not due entirely to fast driving but to shortcuts and particularly to the good roads. Highway commissions of both states keep the roadways in good condition and every precaution is taken to aid the motorists.

-Mrs. M. Juden, who has been confined to her home the past week with a severe attack of bronchitis, is up and able to go out in the sunshine and will soon be able to resume her wonted activity in the various lines of business and civic pursuit in which she is prominently and successfully identified.

and Mr. R. de Montluzin, Jr., have Waveland school now has a very longest line and most profuse growth as their house guests for the Car- fine scenic drop curtain that is well of blooming jonquils just now to nival season Miss Aline C. Lucy, the pride of the school and town as be found anywhere in the city or Miss Betsy Brown and Mr. J. W. well. The work was completed last hereabouts. Apparently, thousands Lucy, of Houston, Texas. This in- week and attracts admiration. The of bulbs and plants carry many teresting party will remain until scene is that from the brush of a blossoms and attract the admiration after the Mardi Gras festivities at professional scenic artist, from Holof all passersby. It is a sight worth New Orleans commuting to and fro. lywood and who painted many of witnessing—to lovers of flowers. ing business with the local banks faculty and the board of trustees Louis will become more Pageant

Washington's birthday. Memphis hospital, spent an enjoyable President Bro. Peter at St. Stan-Perkins, who is convalescing at a week-end when Bay St. Louis islaus College has planted over five friends formed a party to visit him. The group included Post Master and college, Al G. Shear has put out Mrs. Leo G. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. Russell Bowker spent Sun-Roger M. Boh, Mr. and Mrs. Ben day at the Bay visiting relatives. F. Hille, Mrs. H. Grady Perkins -Eddie I. Jones was a business and Mr. Lucien M. Gex. Grady's over a thousand in the gardens of —Eddie I. Jones was a business and Mr. Lucien M. Gex. Grady's his English type home on South visitor to Gulfport on Wednesday. Physician announces he will be be Beach—all forming a collection of Tollend the city wagons and men Mrs. B. E. Christovich, Mrs. J. J. gardens on the entire coast is that —Wilbur Driver as a delegate able to return home within the next Beach—all forming a collection of

—Ed Ortte, generalisimo of that section comprising the vastness of -Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sandoz of Lakeshore, Clermont Harbor and New Orleans motored over to visit | Waveland and adjacent territory, at the home of Mrs. Sandoz's moth- where enterprise and go-getting counts, continues to contemplate —Dr. S. G. Gill is being warmly and plan for his theater building, welcomed by his many friends who awaiting settlement by the insurare always glad to hear that he is ance companies. Mr. Ortte does

builder and doer, and he is never Each day at a certain time the re-Mrs. Charles Zerr has recovered happy nor saitisfied unless he is up

There will be a meeting of the R. de Montluzin, Sr., spends his Pass Christian Garden Club at the spare time constructively in addition Pageant Week Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher, Miramar Hotel, Thursday, February to the benefit of outdoor exercises. 16, at 3 P. M., according to an an- As per annual custom, he has at the of Bay St. Louis and the Coast, are nouncement by Mrs. Augusta D. present time one of the finest early making a valuable contribution to spring gardens to be found any--Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., ac- where. Cabbage that weighs sevcompanied by party of guests from eral pounds, lettuce large and ten-Houston, Texas, attended the ball der and other vegetables in early of Mystery, one of the major Car- season glorify his efforts and garnival social gestures, at New Or-den. With proper fertilization Mr. leans Wednesday evening and as a de Montluzin well nigh wonders prominence over a number of our In addition thereto there are many member of the floor committee. What may be accomplished in this business places recently. We note

-Mrs. Lydia Egan, who now re- and contractors will begin con-

rapidly getting closer to consumma- Walter Parker of Bay St. Louis.

Announcement MISS LYDIA BELL announces the opening of

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gate prices are 25c and 50c.

_J. C. Roland. Jr., who sustained a painful injury recently when an and more inspirational things. about again, resuming his duties at the Hancock Bank and greeting patrons in his usual cordial manner.

-Mrs. C. C .Clark has returned to her home at Columbia, Miss., afering possibly the largest yet to sweet pea and that in profusion. assemble in the new building on any one occasion. Mrs. Clark also spoke

—Don't forget Tuesday and Wed- the outstanding sets now in Broadnesdays are holidays. Parties hav- way theaters. Prof. Richardson and other public places will take have certainly scored again in the Week conscious than at the present notice and govern themselves ac- fine work they are doing for Wave- time. Bay St. Louis needs a re-

Gras and Wednesday is George private premises in the city, Bay St. Louis might yet be called the City -City Commissioner H. Grady of Roses. Several hundred are planted on the courthouse grounds, hundred in the front yard of the several hundred additionally to the number he planted last year and Walter J. Gex, Jr., has possibly to many more put out this year in

other sections of Bay-Waveland. tures for Pageant Week will be the visit to several gardens. Principally to the picturesque park-like premises and Deep South garden of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher, on the beach, at Cedar Point. Here will be a true manifestation of the South,

ception hours will receive the guests. sufficiently from her recent foot op- and doing and most of the time for Ladies in costume will take care of eration to be out again and is meet- benefit of others. A public worker the visitors, Negro singers from Gulfside will sing the spirituals and favors will be distributed. In giving the use of their premises for enthusiastic boosters and true friends

the success of the pageant. -Our city is assuming more of a metropolitan mien every day, said a casual bystander the other day. He was referring to the number of new neon signs that have sprung into -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes of Bay St. Louis soil. He has concluthe Magnolia State Supply Company has a sign of this type that is outover the week-end, Dr. and Mrs. —City Attorney Lucien M. Gex standing for size and beauty of con-Edgar Santa Cruz and son of Knox- spent the week-end in Memphis, vis- struction. Flink's Grocery Store ville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. John iting City Commissioner H. Grady also has had placed in position a Cook and children of Hattiesburg, Perkins who is recovering from an somewhat similar advertisement and have appeared to such advantage. and Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes operation for his knee at the Hospi- in addition Mr. Flink is having the tal for Crippled Adults. Mr. Gex interior of his depot cash grocery -Mrs. C. C. McDonald, member carried with him the \$200,000 city freshened with a coat of paint, in Bay St. Louis School Board Trus- gas bonds for Mr. Perkin's signature, addition to other outstanding im-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ashby arrived in Bay St. Louis Friday, Mr. Givens and Parker of Logtown, and Mr. Franklin Parker of Mobile, Ala. Mr. Ashby was a prominent vaudeville and night club entertainer. He has appeared as master of ceremonies in such clubs as the Nut Club, New Orleans; Paradise Restaurant, New York; Hollywood Restaurant; New Vanity Club, New York; Top Hat, Jersey City. He is possessed with an exceptionally fine lyric tenor voice. He tourned the country in 1930 and in 1931 with his accompanist, Mr. Ereco Costello and his piano accordion. Mr. Ashby specializes in such tenor airs from the operas, as "Martha" Bohemian

Girl" and Pagliaccio" and he is es-Mr. Ashby was appearing at the year, the sight of which must not you the book as it appeals to me. Nut Club in New Orleans that he be lost. met Miss Parker in 1936, which culminated in a happy marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Ashby will leave for New York about March 1st, where Mr. Ashby will take over the master Village Club.

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OVER THE CITY.

at the Episcopal Parish House on Wednesday evening of last week strong Yellow Jacket baxing squad to hear Mrs. C. C. Clark's book refriends across the Bay show such of McGill of Mobile, at the local view. Miss Louise A. Crawford, disposition. It means for better un- gym. Gloves will start swinging at county librarian, expresses considerable satisfaction at so large an displaying new line of furniture and avenge a defeat handed them in a such interest. It is a good nine Eshanter to be a such interest. It is a good nine Eshanter to be a such interest. terest in books, music, art, etc. Pre-sale prices are 15c and 35c and Perusing of good literature has lasting effect of depth and breeds an atmosphere for self that is not only enlightening but means for greater

> recreation of interest in books and it is noteworthy that patronage is on the constant increase.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Drake ,who re--Mr. and Mrs. R. de Montluzin to students of Central High School. side in Ulman avenue, have the

The hope is expressed Bay St cordingly. Cognizance of this douland.

—Noting from the thousands of ble holiday date will save possible disappointment. Tuesday is Mardi rose bushes planted this season over the disappointment. Tuesday is Mardi rose bushes planted this season over the disappointment. Tuesday is Mardi rose bushes planted this season over the disappointment. line. A survey of the city shows Fred Mattas, Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. quite a number of premises that Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt,

seem to be forgotten. forgotten woman the country God F. W. Wittman, Col. and Mrs. L. forgot, and the like. But there Brown, Miss L. Matas, Miss Jane where people inhabit.

cumulation.

Pageant week is found in the fact A. Lang. —One of the several local feather the results will live after the spring From Bay St Louis—Mr. and Mrs. benefit to public health. The Mayor rere, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, branches of the tall oasks and pines that you have or that you are go-Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Ing to do your part as a resident of Moreau. the city in which you live.

> inviting and strangers within our gates enjoy the beauty of the gardens-surrounding the building. Last week at a banquet the center of the table carried a massive bowl of sweet pea blossoms, large and of evening, prior to the dinner. bright hues. It was concluded by blossoms on the outside of the dining room and where a long line of vines carried many more blossoms. other flowering plants, giving color and life to this inviting place on the beach, including the calendula that seems extremely popular this season. Never saw so many of the large and yellow flowers. Reed Hotel gardens Week will not fail to see the Reed Hotel gardens.

Jackson News in a recent issue carries a strong editorial against the many shops and stands that have sprung up along highways adjacent to cities, claiming the non de script places of business sound a Boulevard. jarring note to travelers approaching a city. In lieu the News urges few days ago to visit Bay St. Louis port, thru Pass Christian, under the Ashby was before her marriage Miss. parks and garden plots, presenting Mrs. Clark Pays Tribute placed on the conduct of such places

of business recordles as the such places of the such places of business recordles as the such places of the

not only prove a convenience to by the library board of the Hancock Clermont Harbor Resident travelers, tourists and others but County Free Library. bring considerable revenue to a city Mrs. Clark prefaced her review by

that otherwise might not accrue. over in towns and cities on long trips and charm of manner held her aubut are rather inclined, and do, go dience's close attention for nearly thru in order to reach their ultimate an hour.

come to various towns and creates a writer this book would have made source of revenue to such localities her so. that otherwise would be entirely lost. Operettas, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Travelers spending money thus bring Clark with readers of "Best Sell-Life, his favorite, Mr. Ashby has a new revenue in amount possibly ers," I find such diversified opinions hundreds of thousands of dollars per and varied reactions but I am giving

Troop 217 Meets.

Schouts was held Tuesday night, taining manner gave a delightful of ceremonies position at the Irish February 15, opened by recital of exposition of Rachel Field's human Scouts wa sheld Tuesday night, characters. Nolan Kingston and H. Marquez,

> troop thru the "Number Game" and ganizations of this section. "Prince O' Pilson."

Show fickets were distributed and the meeting closed with the recitation of the scout pledge of allegiance by all-Scribe Luke Elliott.

Personal and General

HERE was a splendid gathering RAINBOW BIRTHDAY DINNER AND CARD PARTY FOR MISS DEL BONDIO AT BLUE HEAVEN PASS HOME.

N affair combining all the charm of loveliness and pleasure was the rainbow birthday party Abbley in compliment to Miss Leonora C. Del Bondio.

All during the day congratulatory messages, flowers and many gifts wired in congratulating the honoree of this party which brought the day's ing and injured a foot, is out and shelves of new books and standard friends according to a fitting close, when

A course seafood dinner was served at 7 o'clock, after which the guests played cards, one group at "500" and the other at bridge. Suc-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Renshaw, in cessful scorers were handsomely rethe house guest of Mrs. C. C. Mc- addition to the many things their warded for their skill. Prizes were Donald. Mrs. Clark spoke before the beautiful garden shows every year, practically duplicated for the two Rotary Club last Wednesday and on just now the sweet pea row is groups, a set for the bridge and a the same evening reviewed Rachel blooming in fulsome measure and similar number for the "500" play-Field's new novel, "All This and are among the earliest of such blos- ers. Hardly necessary to say the Heaven, Too," at the Parish House, soms. For years the Renshaw gar- prizes were handsome, not only in Episcopal church, to a large gath- dens produced the first blooms of their intrinsic value but rich in their selection, good taste, manifested in every instance.

Prize awards were as follows:

Bridge-Ladies, 1st Mrs C. G. Moreau, 2nd. Mrs. Geo. R. Rea; Low, Mrs. B. Burke. Gentlemen-1st Mr. Ed Carrere, Mr. A. Lang, Mr. C. G. Moreau.

"500"-Ladies, Miss Ione Abbley, 2nd. Mrs. F. Wittmann; Low, Mrs. M. Farrell. Gentlemen-Mr. J. C. Liversedge, Mr. F. P. Wittmann, Mr. Fred Mattas.

Cut Prize-Ladies, Mrs. B. E. Christovich. Cut Prize, Gentlemen, Dr. C. M. Shipp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Liversedge, Mr. We hear of the forgotten man the and Mrs. E. A. Abbley, Mr and Mrs. seemingly are many premises here- Lang, Miss Nettie Fitzpatrick, Miss abouts entirely forgotten. And Katie Fitzpatrick, Miss Edna Knost, City authorities are quite anx- Weston, Miss Lucille Weston, Mrs. ious to have this work carried out Phil Ambler, Mrs. B. Burke, Mrs.

L. L. Lazar, Mr. R. V. Abbley, North Beach Boulevard. The better part of cleaning up for Mr. Geo. Cronovich, Mr. and Mrs.

Later in the evening cutting of the birthday cake proved another Premises of Hotel Reed are quite of the many features of the evening. At this juncture Miss Del Bondio, in well choesn words and sentiments beautifully expressed, answered the two feature toasts

Decorations carried out the rainfrom some hot house or florist. In- in the rainbow tints supplied the be found in artistic arrangement. quiry, however, revealed, that Mr. floral decorations, one massive basand Mrs. Felkin had grown the ket representing the rainbow in during Pageant Week, colored singnatural flowers.

Tuesday Bridge Club this week at haired bandannaed Mammies in "The Answer," entertaining charm- stiff starched white aprons, will disingly at two tables. Appropriately, tribute delectable pralines to guests, the decoration motif was carried out from split bottom baskets on their according to St. Valentine Day and arms. this very special and artistic treatment was effectively carried out, in- Shower For Local cluding double favors.

Miss Margaret Green was high

Mrs. W. A Reiss, of Cleveland, Ohio ,the former Miss Louise Carrere, was complimented with a guest Miss Kathleen Renshaw entertain-

In Review Wednesday.

While we agree with the News Heaven Too," to an unusually large pleasant assembly. insofar as its beautification project group of book lovers on Wednesday idea is concerned, the business side evening at the Episcopal Parish this worthy cause. of the many stands, shops, etc.. House. The review was sponsored

saying that she was not a reviewer Travelers are not wont to stop of fiction and with her usual poise

She said that if Rachel Field This is a new business that has had not already been famous as a

> In discussing the book, said Mrs. She said the book has been class-

ed as a historical novel and as biographical, but to her it was preeminently a story of people and Meeting of Troop No. 217 of Boy then in a most enthusiastic enter-

Mrs. Clark is the wife of Rev. C. Jr., and repeated by the entire troop. C. Clark, pastor of the first Metho-Followed by Patrol Leader Bobby dist Church of Columbia, Miss. She Gilbault directing the troop through is no stranger on the coast having Basketball Sunday; an "Oh Grady Says" drill. Dues resided in Bay St. Louis the four years when Mr. Clark served as The oficial scout clap was taught pastor of the first Methodist Church

> Germany announces the Great Britain under pacts.

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YEARS AHEAD

As the time draws near for the Miss Elena Patenotte, Miss Irene Gulf Coast Pageant March 17-19, FOR STATE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC great interest is evinced in our local and make the offer to co-operate. D. Fergerson, Mrs. John H. Knost, gardens. One of the most inviting to carry away yard and garden ac- Wittmann, Mrs Martin Farrell, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. George Pitcher on FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE BEAT 5

An atmosphere of southern charm pervades this garden, so resplendant in its nataive beauty. Wisteria, the as a candidate for re-election to the fiesta will have come and gone, and, Geo. E. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cherokee rose, coral honeysuckle office of Justice of the Peace, Beat 5. in addition, to say nothing of the R. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Edw C. Car- their climbing tendrils among the solicits pledges from the public. Mrs Alice C. Buckley, Mrs. H. C. branches of the tail branc Telephone home, write him today— Glover, Mrs E. F. Fahey, Dr. C. M. with the grey of the swaying Span-

> A mass of pink azaleas banked on one side of the stream, that winds its way across the garden, vie in and wood ferns, also bordering the stream.

A garden bench beside the water, invites thevisitor to linger and feast that had been made earlier in the the eye upon the yellow climbing rose covering an arbor nearby. Dogwood ,yellow pasmine, bridal wreath, several present the flowers had come bow motif throughout. Carnations hydrangeas and oleander all may

Here, among this natural beauty, ers from the Jaackson House, garbed in plantation dress, will croon Mrs. H. C. Glover was host to the soft southern melodies, and grey

Hospital Set For Friday, February 24.

Between the hours of 3 and shower to be given for the benefit shaw family residence, North Beach of Bay St. Louis' King's Daughters hospital, and to which the public is invited and asked to contribute to the shower. The hospital is badly in need of linen ,towels, etc., and with barely sufficient funds with which to operate since it does so much charity work, the kind and thinking public is asked to con- gatherings, whether social or busi-

Your presence will add greatly to

Passes Away at Orleans

Residents of Clermont Harbor and purpose they are here, and to what vicinity lost a beloved friend and use they will be put. neigbor, when Mr. A. J. Hebert, Sr., prominent realtor and resident of that section for the past eleven aid to railroads by simplified finanyears passed away at the home of cial reorganization. his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Haydel, New Orleans ,on Wednesday, February 8th, 1939, aged 56 years. Funeral took place at New Or-

with interment in Lafayette cemetery No. 2, with a host of friends; and relatives in attendance. Mr. Hebert was well and widely JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORknown here and on the Coast in realty circles and as a booster for

this section. Surviving Mr. Hebert are his wife, one daughter, two sons, and five grand-children, who have the sincere sympathy of the community in their great loss.

Stanislaus vs Aloysius

The Saint Stanislaus basketball to those new boys who did not know here. She has always been promiteam will meet Saint Aloysius, the it, by Jr. Scout Master, Fred E. nent in civic affairs and has spok- defending Prep League Champions Fayard Jr, who also conducted the en before many of the leading or of New Orleans, in the Stanislaus gym Sunday afternoon, February

There will be a double header. build up to submarine parity with The Junior teams of the two schools will begin play at 2:30.

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Local Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning preaching and worship service at 11:00 a.m. The sermon subject will interest with the tall lavendar iris be "The Glory of Christ." The young people will meet at 6:30 p. m. The evening preaching and worship service will be at 7:30 p. m. The sermon subject will be "Christ as a Prince and Saviour."

Friday evening of this week there will be in the First Baptist Church at Gulfport a gathering of Baptist men of the Gulf Coast of unusual interest. There is to be a banquet and an opportunity for fellowship. The main purpose of the gathering is to meet and hear Rev. D. A. Mc-Call, our newly elected Mission Secretary ,of Jackson, Miss, He will be the guest speaker for the occasion. A large number of Baptist men is expected.-W. S. Allen, pas-

Two Hundred Steel Chairs Are Purchased

Two hundred steel chairs were recently purchased by Brother Peter, Emily Lacoste announces a benefit as a result of the successful out-November.

Brother Peter announced that \$302.00 from the Harvest Ball drive together with \$41.00 from the Mothers Club made up the amount necessary to pay for the chairs. The chairs come in very handy

for the use of the school in its many

of business, regardless of character. Field's new novel, "All This and The shower will be the occasion of events as concerts along the shower will be the occasion of events as concerts along the shower will be the occasion of events as concerts along the shower will be the occasion of events as concerts along the shower will be the occasion of events as concerts along the shower will be the occasion of events as concerts along the shower will be the occasion of events as concerts along the shower will be the occasion of events as concerts. etc., which are held in the gymnasium very frequently. It was for this main purpose that the Harvest Ball was held this year.

Bill introduced in House proposes

The chairs were announced to be

"gymnasium chairs," and the stu-

dents know right away for what

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